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Montana Kaimin, April 8, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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President Dennison: Less state funding makes education less affordable

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Staff

If current funding trends are continued in the next decade, attending UM may not be an option for Montana students, President George Dennison said Thursday.

Dennison said the state-to-student ratio of funding has decreased from 3:1, or for every dollar the student spent, the state funded three, to 1:1 since 1990.

"This could be a trend by the end of the decade, if things don't go our way," Dennison said. "We'll make the effort to continue to offer more financial aid." But if the state can't meet costs, the students will have too much debt after graduation, he said.

The Board of Regents proposed a tuition increase last month that would help deal with about \$1.87 million funding cuts imposed by the Legislature last fall. Under the proposal, resident undergraduate full-time students would pay an increase of 10 percent, or just more than \$2,000 during the 1994-95 school year.

Rorie Hanrashan, press secretary to Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, said, "The governor is opposed to student fee increases, and is concerned that the regents aren't making cuts, but raising tuition to make up for it."

Hanrashan also said Racicot made the cuts and left it up to the regents to decide where the cuts would be made.

Dennison said the ideal state-to-student ratio would be 2:1.

"We hope we can look at steady state funding in the future," he said.

Since 1984, state or general fund and millage (see graph) funding has only increased about \$3,000 from \$27,000 to \$30,000, while the student's share has increased a total of about \$15,000 from \$7,000 to \$22,000. In 1984,



Derek Pruitt/Kaimin

EIGHT-WEEK-OLD ORCA, a malamute pup, helps 20-month-old Jacob Wypasek get to his feet during a morning of romping on the Oval. Jacob and his mother were visiting from Columbus, Ohio, to check out the campus when Jacob found Orca who is owned by Chris Loustalt, a student in Recreation Management.

the state percentage of funding was 79 percent to the student's 21 percent. This year it was 58 percent to 42 percent.

Dennison said with the current tuition hike and less state funding, the problem won't get better, but Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker is working on a plan that would create a 2:1 state-to-student ratio, to keep the trend from growing.

Baker was not available on Thursday to comment on his plan, but Dennison said he would help to achieve the ratio.

Resident Tuition Trends

Year	tuition	Year	tuition
1984	\$486	1991	\$ 975
1985	\$540	1992	\$1,017
1986	\$648	1993	\$1,288
1987	\$792	1994	\$1,358
1988	\$792	1995*	\$1,548
1989	\$792		
1990	\$975		*proposed

Fee choice: Athletics or library ...

Uncertain funds hard to budget

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Staff

Allowing students to choose whether a \$30 semester fee would fund athletics or the Mansfield Library wouldn't work in the current system, UM's athletic director and the Mansfield Library's dean agreed Thursday.

"It would make it very difficult to plan and project our budget if we didn't know how much money we were receiving from the athletic fee," UM Athletic Director Bill Moos said.

Four UM students started a petition drive last month in hopes of letting students decide whether they want their \$30 athletic fee to go to the library or to athletics. They have collected about 2,700 signatures so far.

Moos said the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, like every other department on campus, has to make out a proposed budget by May for the following school year. Allowing students to choose where their money would go wouldn't give the

departments enough time to make out an accurate budget.

Karen Hatcher, dean of the Mansfield Library, agreed.

"I don't know how we could make out a budget without direct fees," she said.

Both Hatcher and Moos said certain parts of their budgets depend on how many items they order each year.

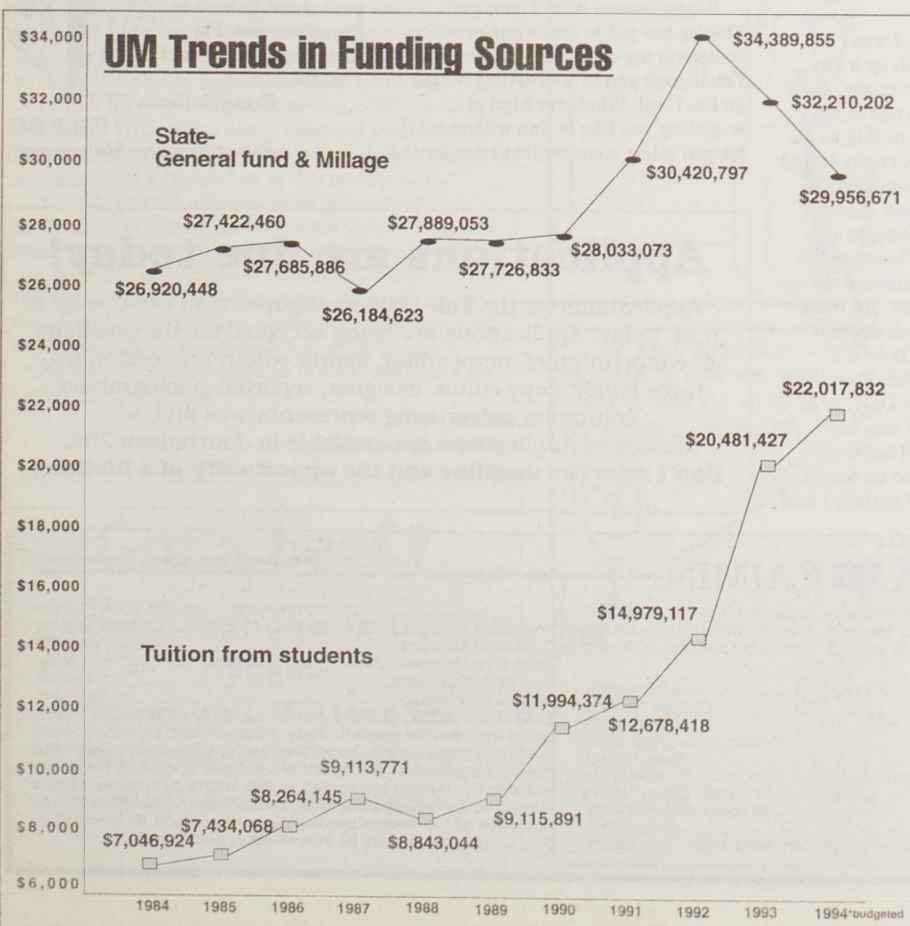
Hatcher said the largest chunk of the library's budget is used for purchasing new magazines.

"How much money we raise usually determines how much can go to our serials bill, which is about \$800,000 to \$900,000 and inflates about 10 to 15 percent each year," Hatcher said. "Any money from the students would go toward purchasing monographs and serials (magazines)."

Moos said the athletic department has a similar situation because orders for equipment have to be made before the school year also.

The Mansfield Library receives most of its money

see "Library" page 5



Page 4

Symposium explores the West: Delves into nature, culture issues.

Page 5

UM fees rising to counter-balance inflation.

Page 8-9

Keeping the Wild in Life: Woman tames the healing spirit.

Page 13

ASUM candidates square off against Main Hall.

Ea (áá) was a Babylonian god identified with the earth. Ea first appears about 2200 B.C. as the patron god of the city of Eridu, one of the oldest towns in the Euphrates valley, but later he became a universal deity ruling the waters surrounding the world. He was worshiped under the symbol of a half-fish, half-goat monster.

EDITORIAL It's our building — speak up about UC renovation

Students might not be able to muster the miracle necessary to change the athletic fee, but they can make a change in their very own student union building.

The University Center is about to undergo major surgery that will change its face for at least as long as it takes for a double major to graduate. On April 21 there will be a forum where students can speak about what they would like to see for the future of the UC. There will be a final forum on May 4. During that time, each and every student who pays \$60 a semester or the \$10 renovation fee should stuff a suggestion in one of the boxes at the Information Desk or in the Copper Commons. Or pull aside one of the student members of the UC Board—Jon Lindsay, Jennifer Panasuk, Dixie Dishon and Greg Voorhees—and tell them what you want to see in the building.

Some of the projects, like the enlargement of the UC Bookstore and UC Market, have already been set, but other ideas are still just proposals. The owner of Temptations has said he wants to sell, and the UC is considering buying the space. UM Dining Services has also been talking about buying it, possibly for an Italian restaurant.

That would mean three food service outlets in the UC. It is interesting that Dining Services is also considering an Italian restaurant for the Lodge, which would essentially compete with D'Angelos. Is someone playing Monopoly here, and if so, can the students be the Schnauzer?

There is also a space open on the south end of the UC, where the cash machine used to be. UC Director Kay Cotton says he would like to see a coffee shop extension of the Copper Commons go in there to catch the first-floor traffic. Flower shops, tanning booths, manicurists and laundry mats have also arisen as possibilities.

The current court doesn't have any national franchises, but the way the city's been attracting discount monster marts, the UC might have a Wal-Mart Jr. or a Li'l Hardees, if students so wish.

As Cotton says: "I kind of like the way the court works now; its kind of unique. It's not just two and a half ounces of meat and relish and ketchup. Instead, each store is individually tailored to what the students want."

And that's why student opinion matters to the people that are shaping the UC. If students don't buy the plan, they're certainly not going to buy the product. UC businesses depend on student dollars, and a successful independent business making lots of money and keeping students happy will make it less likely that students will have to cover losses with higher fees.

The businesses that are currently running came into the UC mostly in 1989, meaning that whatever business moves into Temptations or sets up shop at the south end will probably be a fixture for a long time to come. It's not a decision to take lightly.

Everyone spends time in the UC. If you don't take time to speak your mind, don't cry when you're standing in line for a piece of day-old garlic bread cooking under a sun lamp.

—Bill Heisel Jr.

Say what you mean, if you can

Beware schoolmates.
Beware of the befuddling sociological survey that is making its way around our little slice of heaven.

Well, I'll tell you.
I came across it yesterday at the end of a class. Through words such as better, more, should, hers and his, some people in the sociology department have crafted a sneaky way to achieve the results they desire.

The survey was set up as a series of statements pertaining to that grand conflict we lovingly call the battle of the sexes. After each statement there was a choice of five responses of which we were asked to pick one. The possible responses were:

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Undecided
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

I will now give you a couple of examples of the more interesting statements. Let me say up front that this might be slightly paraphrased 'cause my memory hain't been so good since my parents had me coat the garage with lead paint using only a crazy straw at the age of four.

This is the first statement that set me to ponderin':

Men are better football players than women.

I responded with a disagree.

Now before you get to calling me supple boy, let's set a few things straight. First off, I have no intention of joining Shaun Jzenka on Chastity Island. Secondly, I do not for a minute

Column by Shecky Daly

think that if the late Herve Jean Pierre Villechaize were among us today he would he stand a chance against Shannon Dougherty in a game of one on one, half-court pigskin. Although he likely would have given it a try on pay-per-view for as little as a sawbuck (Closer to home, Anna Paquin whooped me on Wednesday). My final reason is I hate sweeping generalizations that render findings such as this asinine.

Other males will probably answer this survey the same way I did. Not only because we are not the pigs we are so often classified as, but also because we do not want to appear as such.

Here's another example of this survey's ability to read our beliefs.

Women are more intelligent than men.

Again, the only rational response is to disagree. Yes that Marilyn Van Sant is the smartest person in the Sunday paper or the world or whatever, but to say that you agree means all women are smarter than all men. To say that I am undecided means that I am an idiot. I may be an idiot, but I am not undecided.

Kind of boiling about this survey after class, I approached the woman who had distributed them and asked her if responding to a statement in the negative could possibly, in the land of people who act like they are gauging

aspects of society when they are really shaping them, be construed as responding to an opposite statement in the affirmative (OK, I didn't have the guts to throw in the parenthetical barb, but that's just me, other guys might).

Anyway, in response, she kind of hedged with a sort of, "sometimes, yes."

This makes me sick.

To take that liberty throws the credibility of the entire survey into question.

As a freshman at West Virginia University, I was startled by what was presented as the numerous findings of sexual misconduct among students - according to a similar survey.

How can I help but question its accuracy?

A statement could appear like this:

Men never take advantage of women. To this I would respond: I disagree. Run it through and it comes out: Men always take advantage of women.

This is completely bogus. Would it not be better to run more accurately gauging surveys, possibly at the expense of making the statistics a little less shocking, but thereby allowing people like me to believe in them.

Things are bad enough, no need to pad 'em.

-In response to Mr. Sullivan's letter, I believe the deal was for me to join him on a heavily flyer-advertised run on Wednesday, Nov. 24. I saw no flyers, but if it's wrestling in the Oval ye fancy, let's set a date for some pleasant afternoon and wrestle down a couple of sandwiches.

Letters to the Editor

C'mon, Shecky, give it a try

Editor:

It happened like this. I was approached at a local pub by a guy who said, "Hey, you play rugby, don't you?" I said, "Yes, that's one of the things I do." He wanted to talk to me about what a great sport rugby is and how he would really like to participate this spring. I told him that I used to talk rugby with people at pubs, but I no longer do because the people I spoke to never showed up when it came time to play. He recognized that I am from Irish descent and offered to buy me a beer if I would talk to him, so I did. It ends up that the guy was Shecky Daly, or at least he said he was. He was with another Kaimin guy, so I believed him. He told me he would be out to train with the team this spring. I told

him if he didn't show up I would challenge him to a wrestling match on the Oval.

Rugby season is half over and Shecky has yet to make one practice, so here is my challenge. Shecky Daly, I challenge you to a wrestling match on the Oval. Whatever kind of wrestling you like is fine with me. I'll let you select a convenient time for the

contest. Please accept or reject this challenge. My purpose is not to hurt or humiliate you, I'm just doing what I said I would.

Brian Sullivan

U.M.R.F.C.
Forest Resource Management



Applications are due today!

Applications for the Fall 1994 newspaper staff are due by 5 p.m. today. Applications are being accepted for the positions of editor-in-chief, news editor, sports editor, arts editor, features editor, copy editor, designer, reporter, photographer, columnist, advertising representatives and ad designers. Applications are available in Journalism 206.

Don't miss the deadline and the opportunity of a lifetime!

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Maintaining our world an individual responsibility

As individuals and as members of various communities, everyone maintains certain responsibilities, and some of these naturally take precedence over others. The one responsibility that belongs to each of us and demands primary attention is that of maintaining a sustainable world. Without a planet that will continue to support the human species and other life, every other responsibility becomes trivial and insignificant.

The population explosion currently consuming this planet is threatening the continuation of a sustainable world, and is quickly demanding action from every Earthling. One researcher of the topic, Fred Meyerson, describes over-population as "arguably the greatest challenge ever to face the human species."

In Montana we are witnessing the rapid congestion of our open spaces, but relatively speaking, our exposure to the population problem is largely limited to the information we read or images flashed across our television screens. This is due to the fact that over half of the 5.5 billion people on this planet live in the tropics or subtropics, and about 90 percent of the population growth will occur in these areas over the next few decades.

In the 1970s, ecologist Paul R. Ehrlich developed an equation for environmental impact. The factors involved are somewhat complicated, but what Ehrlich's studies sum up to is: impact (I) is equal to the population size of a given area (P), multiplied by the consumption of that population (A), multiplied by damage due to technologies (T). This equation ($I=PAT$) is used to estimate just how many people the planet Earth can support, or its carrying capacity.

The idea of carrying capacity is

Guest
Column
by
Eric
Bergman



defined by ecologists as "the maximal population size of a given species that an area can support without reducing its ability to support the same species in the future." Another closely related term is "sustainability." Sustainable development is one "that meets the needs and aspirations of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." A philosophical summation of these ideas was stated by scientist/philosopher Henry David Thoreau: "We don't inherit this planet; we are keepers of it for our children."

Helmut H. Lieth is the chair of ecology at the University of Osnabruck in Germany and he suggests that two billion is the optimal human global population. In accordance with Lieth's view, our planet has been overpopulated since 1930—the year we had our brief stay at two billion persons.

An article in a 1992 issue of Bioscience written by Ehrlich and Gretchen C. Daily states, "The current population of 5.5 billion is being maintained only through the exhaustion and dispersion of a one-time inheritance of natural capital."

Together with the handful of other industrialized nations, the United States utilized 80 percent of the world's resources, and comprises only

20 percent of its population. What this sums up to is that, on average, one person in North America has 30 times the environmental impact as a person living in India. So if one American reduced his consumption by 20 percent, six Indians would be able to double theirs. While we maintain our gluttonous standard of living, people in developing nations are left with their already inadequate resources to support more and more people.

An effort to put more equity in consumption would definitely decrease the number of starving people, but remains only one factor in solving overpopulation problems and the damage being done to the environment. And to think that science and industry will provide more efficient technologies that will halt environmental damage is ludicrous. If population and consumption both double, which is projected to occur, technology would have to reduce overall environmental impact by 75 percent just to maintain current levels of environmental damage. Even at these rates, no one can be certain how much longer Earth will be able to sustain the human species. Therefore, preservation is of utmost importance. "And we can only accomplish this preservation if we touch the root cause of the destruction of our environment and our resource base: too many people," stated the director of the Population Institute Werner Fornos, who recently visited Missoula to discuss this topic.

Educating, not just throwing condoms at, individuals in developing countries, and enhancing the rights of women is of immediate concern. Biologist Paul Harrison suggests that even with unprecedented efforts, it may be 20 years before any noticeable stability occurs in world population.

So while action is being taken to slow down birth rate, "other measures will have a greater impact: reducing consumption, shifting to sustainable technologies, halting deforestation, attacking poverty and inequality, introducing land reform."

Using biological facts and the processes of nature as references, the future of the human species does not look promising. Slowing down the current rate of extinction, which is the greatest this planet has ever experienced, and softening the impact of disaster in our future requires unprecedented effort.

We as humans have traditionally viewed ourselves as being somehow "special" relative to other species. Possibly one specialty is our ability to evaluate and predict our direction as a community, and to make necessary adjustments. However, with an increasingly large community, organizing these adjustments demands action from increasingly more people.

Viewing environmental concern and conservation as an individual choice, a fad or political option is only a display of ignorance. We as humans are an element of nature, not separate from it, and we are subject to the limits of this planet. The responsibility of maintaining a stable home for ourselves and our children has been avoided long enough.

In his acceptance speech for the 1991 Humanist of the Year honor, Werner Fornos stated, "Because, ladies and gentlemen, slowing down population growth is now a requirement that all of us have to address, because there is no acceptable humanitarian alternative. We've got to move, and the hour's running out."

—Eric Bergman is a freshman in biology.

more Letters

Wood doesn't know what Snodgrass is saying

Editor:

It is obvious that Kyle Wood has little concept of what Will Snodgrass is trying to say to Missoula, and no idea what the conflict between Will and the city council is really about. Mr. Wood doesn't seem to realize how polluted the valley is.

An obvious showcase for the damage done by pollution are the Bitterroot and Clark Fork rivers. Aquatic insect life is poisoned to a fraction of its natural condition. The Clark Fork is particularly egregious; you'll be lucky to find one trout where a hundred once were.

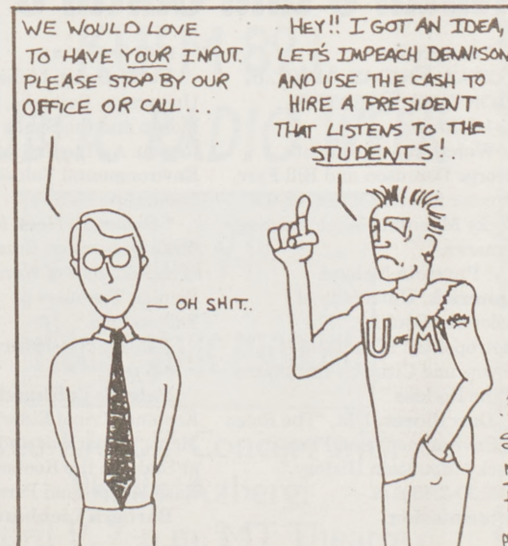
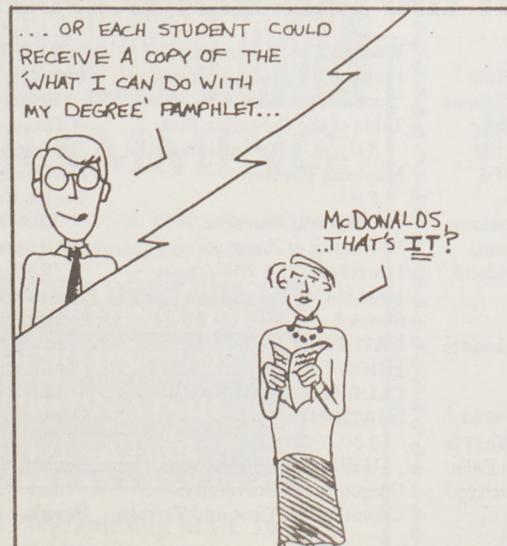
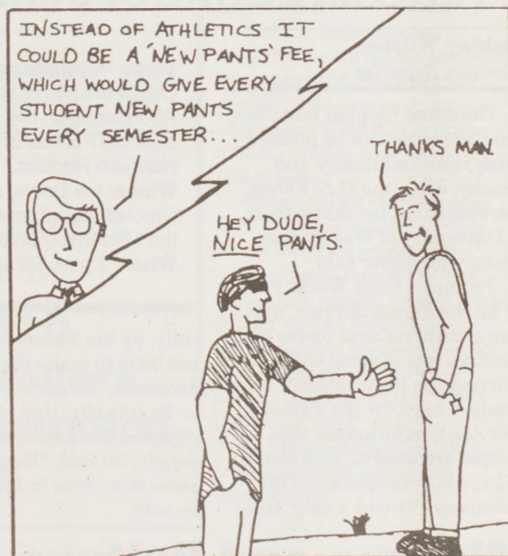
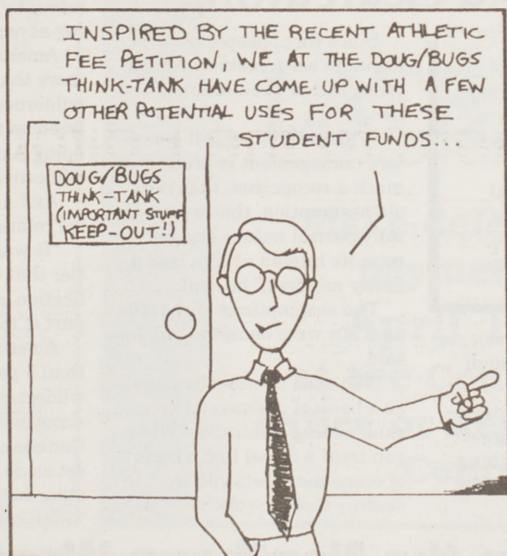
I think Mr. Wood ought to go to the MCAT studio and watch Will's video about chemical contamination of the Missoula aquifer, which people drink from. It is well done, not a "tirade" by an "immature man."

The city council does not want this information publicized—it threatens real estate values. But they honor Snodgrass as a guest, provided he is provoked into hysteria, as it keeps the focus off corruption, and the Mayor can act as a statesman. Mayor Kemmis was merely attempting to prolong the diversion with his blundering ban on Snodgrass' right to speak.

Perhaps Mr. Wood ought to investigate before he writes his next article.

Lee Onishuk
freshman, engineering

DOUG EATS BUGS by Brent Baldwin



Got a beef?

Cook that cow in the
Kaimin.

Bring your letters to
Journalism 204 with a
valid identification.

Symposium covers West's nature, culture

City, rural rift like divorce, professor says

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

A Colorado history professor said a bitter divorce best explains the rift developing between people who live in cities and the country over resources.

University of Colorado history Professor Patricia Limerick uses "Urbana Asphalt West"—representing city people—as the city wife. She is shocked to find that "Sandy Greenhills West"—country man—wants to get a divorce.

Sandy complains that Urbana doesn't appreciate him, and just uses him to get what she wants, mainly a good place to vacation and for recreation, Limerick said. But Urbana can't understand when Sandy

What: "The Metropolitan Mountains: Towns and Cities as Reshapers of the Rockies."
Where: Montana Theatre.
When: 1 p.m. Today.

wants a divorce, since everything seems fine.

"It is quite a bitter fight," Limerick said.

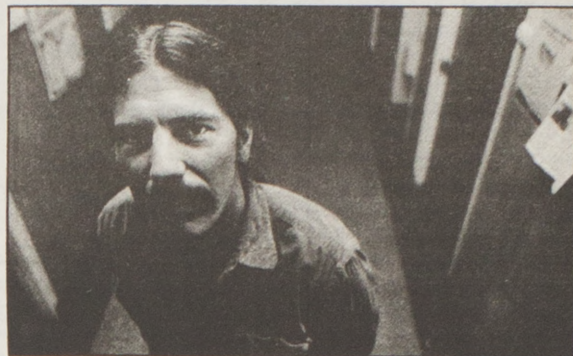
People have traditionally just looked at the environment in terms of open spaces and parks, she said, but cities are where the concentrations of voters and money are. And their priorities shape how land is managed, frustrating people who live on it.

Country people are less interested in city environmen-

tal aesthetics, and more concerned making a living off the land, mostly with extractive things like mining, logging and grazing, she said. But as resources get depleted, country people have to learn to live with tourism and recreation as industries, without losing their dignity, she said. As it is, Sandy isn't looking at reality, instead blaming Urbana for all his problems, Limerick said.

When the judge said the couple is too intertwined and can't get a divorce, Urbana finally sadly admits that she is still fond of him, Limerick said.

She made up the story to keep from giving boring academic speeches, she said. "It's just neat to see the different things we could be doing if we wanted to cut loose with it," she said.



Kaimin photo

UM HISTORY PROFESSOR Dan Flores is back from a Texas sabbatical to join the "Nature and Culture in the Northern West" conference, exploring people's historic views of the Rocky Mountains. Of Hispanic New Mexican settlers, Mormons in Utah and Montana settlers, he says, all had ways of setting aside mountain land for public use. Only Montana's mountain ecosystems are very healthy, though, he says, since they were too hard to exploit.

Romance key to Yellowstone's creation

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

The answer to why Yellowstone National Park was created lies in 18th and 19th century romance novels, said a Montana State University environmental historian.

"Yellowstone wasn't born as a wilderness," said Susan R. Neel. "That wasn't why they wanted to preserve it. That's a modern perspective."

Instead, the wildness of the place, tamed by park boundaries and pathways, stood as a metaphor and for victorian courtship values, she said. Victorian people were just as

What: "The Romance of Wonderland: Women Travelers in Yellowstone."
Where: Montana Theatre.
When: between 2:45 and 3:15 p.m. Today.

interested in sex as anyone else, but they wanted to tame it and channel it into marriage, she adds.

"Yellowstone is particularly suited to Victorian romance," she said. "It represents a taming of wilderness."

To understand this relationship, Neel uses victorian romance novels.

In the 1907 novel "Adreinne, A Tale of Yellowstone National Park," author Alice Browne uses the park animals, who have gotten used to people, as a metaphor for biblical marriage with the wild beasts learning to live like the lion and the lamb.

In those times, a man was characterized as a more worldly person with raw emotion who becomes tamed by a gentle and civilized woman, Neel said.

Neel is only interested in understanding the traditional ways people have viewed wilderness, she said. She does not want to define or solve what have been seen as problems in modern times, such as tourism.

Professor: Control behind clearcutting

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

Outdated utopian fantasies, that everyone can be pleased with more technology and money, drive the U.S. Forest Service to cut too many trees, a University of Washington history professor said.

Promises since World War II by the Forest Service, that it can control natural forces and produce lots of wood without hurting the environment, have made it hard for the Forest Service to reform now that people are used to it, said Paul Hirt, who will speak at UM Saturday. "It was a ploy, basi-

What: "A conspiracy of Optimism: Manufacturing Abundance on the National Forests of the Northern Rockies."
Where: the Boone and Crockett club (formerly the Milwaukee Station).
When: 2 p.m. Saturday

cally, by the Forest Service, to not have to make the tough decisions," he said.

Eventually, that strategy depleted the national forest supply, he said. "Everything came to a crash in the 1980s," he said.

Since then, people have begun to see forests as ecosystems, rather than commodities.

"This thing they call ecosystem management is pretty much a recognition that the old assumption, that we could fully control nature and maximize its human utility, was a faulty mindset," he said.

The assumptions of the '40s and '50s were bound to fail, he said.

"We used to view the forests as a bank of resources," he said, adding ironically, "When you treat a forest like a bank of economic assets you tend to destroy those assets."

Wilderness represents freedom, historian says

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

America's belief in freedom and a wild frontier has helped lead to the most extensive federal wilderness program on earth, an environmental historian said.

As part of a conference tonight, Donald Worster of the University of Kansas will be using comparisons of how other countries—especially Canada—perceive wilderness, to understand Americans' perspectives.

"We learn a lot about ourselves by looking at our neighbors," he said.

Americans value freedom more than other countries, and wilderness areas represent freedom for nature, strengthening Americans' support for wilderness, he said.

And America has a historical relation with wilderness.

"It was on the natural frontier that we formed our identification, and wilderness is a part of that," he said.

America has set aside less than 5 percent of its land for wilderness, but the 100 million acres are still more than Canada or anywhere else has set aside. "It's something no other nation has quite emulat-

ed," he said. Other countries have more "de facto" wilderness, or land that people haven't encroached on, he said, but they haven't set them aside.

But Worster is not interested in promoting any one country's perspectives.

"What these countries do or don't do is not my main concern," he said. "It's really to understand what has been behind the American move-

ment—how we can explain it. I think it's basically a way of understanding what it is to be an American. It's

un-American to be against wilderness."

America has less economic pressure to develop wilderness, so more wilderness can be set aside, he said. A lot of wilderness has been in the hands of the federal government since America was developing, rather than being in state or private ownership that might be tempted to use the land to make money. And the U.S. economy has moved away from purely extractive industries, like logging and mining. Canada's economy is still more dependent on extraction, he said, making wild land into more of an economic resource.

What: "The Wilderness Ideal in Canada and the United States."
Where: Montana Theatre.
When: 8 p.m. Tonight

'Nature and Culture in the Northern West' calender of events

* See profile.

TODAY, FRIDAY APRIL 8, MONTANA THEATRE:

1-2:30 p.m.:

Welcome—President George Dennison and Bill Farr, director for the Center for the Rocky Mountain West, opening remarks.

* **Patricia Nelson Limerick**, University of Colorado, Boulder, "The Metropolitan Mountains: Towns and Cities as Reshapers of the Rockies."

Dan Flores, UM, "The Roles of Environment and Place in Rocky Mountain History."

2:30-2:45 p.m.—

Intermission.

2:45-3:45 p.m.:

Peter Boag, Idaho State University, Pocatello, "Thomas Moran and the Snake River Region: An Inquiry into the Environmental Values of a Landscape Painter."

* **Susan R. Neel**, Montana State University, Bozeman, "The Romance of Wonderland: Woman Travelers in Yellowstone."

3:45-4 p.m.—Intermission.

4-5 p.m.:

Patrick Lefthand, Kootenai Tribal Elder, Pablo, Mont., "What was and What is at Stake in the Kootenai Falls Case: A Kootenai Perspective."

Barbara Liebhardt

Wester, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago, "Seated Together at the Great Table of the Columbia River."

5-6 p.m.—**Reception** in the Montana Theatre.

8 p.m.

* **Donald Worster**, University of Kansas, Lawrence, "The Wilderness Ideal in Canada and the United States."

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB (OLD MILWAUKEE STATION):

9:30-10:30 a.m.

William G. Robbins, Oregon State University, Corvallis, "Of Time and Terrain

in the Northern West: The Industrial Interlude."

Robert Righter, University of Texas at El Paso, "Technology and the Environment: The Search for a Benign Energy Source."

10:30-10:45 a.m.—

Intermission.

10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.

Katherine Morrissey, University of Arizona, Tucson, "Tailing Tales: Environmental Conflicts in Northern Idaho."

Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University, "Environment, Politics, and the Central Utah Project."

noon-1:30 p.m.—**Lunch Break.**

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Hal Salwasser, UM,

"Tackling the Megafactors that are Shaping Wildlife Diversity."

* **Paul Hirt**, Washington State University, Pullman, "A Conspiracy of Optimism: Manufacturing Abundance on the National Forests of the Northern Rockies."

2:30-2:45 p.m.—

Intermission.

2:45-3:30 p.m.

Richard White, University of Washington, Seattle, "Roll on Columbia: Knowing Nature Through Work on the Columbia River."

Dan Flores, UM, Summation.

Fees rising to defray inflation

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Staff

More students will be paying the University Center fee next year because of a lower credit limit, to help "defray inflation," director of UC operation said Thursday.

Kay Cotton said the Student Union fee, or UC fee, will not be rising in price, but

the number of credits that determines how much a student pays is lowering.

"It used to be 10 credits, and the student would have to pay the full \$60 a semester," Cotton said. "But now the flat-spot is seven credits."

Proposed fee changes

Fee	Current	1995
Tuition/Incidentals	\$1,358*	\$1548*
Activity	\$60	\$56
Campus Rec.	\$20	\$24
Health	\$180	\$196

*resident

Cotton explained that with the current UC fee, students pay \$6 per credit hour up to 10 credits and a flat \$60 fee if they take more than ten credits. In the new policy, each student will pay \$8.50 per credit hour up to six credits and \$60 after seven.

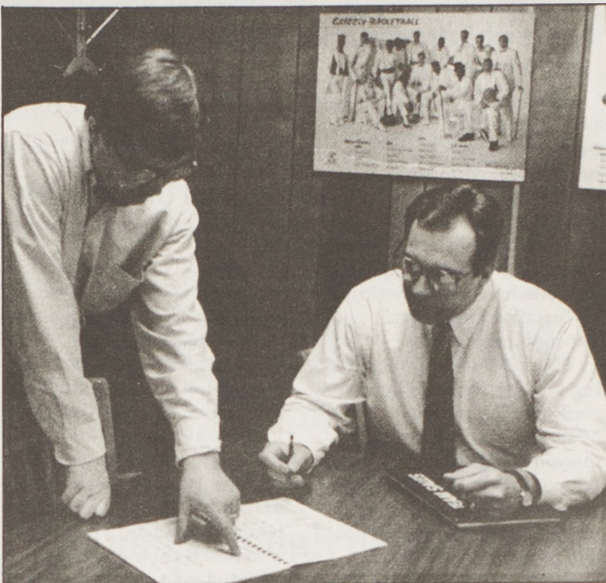
UM President George Dennison said, "You'll find that along with the incidental (tuition) fee, there's only about three fees that will change."

The Board of Regents voted last month for a tuition increase of 10.13 percent to deal with a \$1.87 million cut imposed last fall by the state Legislature.

The other fees that will change are the activity fee, campus recreation fee and health service fees.

Dennison said \$4 is being taken away from the activity fee and added to the campus recreation fee, making the total amount of the two fees unchanged.

The only other increasing fee is the health fees, which will rise \$16 from \$180 to \$196 per year.



Derek Pruitt/Kaimin

UM ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Bill Moos (right) discusses the Intercollegiate Athletics Budget with Athletic Business Director Chuck Maes on Thursday.

Apart from the fee changes, campus room and board rates and residence halls rates have increased to cover the costs of the new bond issues. All of the four resident plan prices, which include meal plan and residence hall fees are increasing.

The Griz Plan will rise from \$3,661 to \$3,957, an 8 percent increase. The Gold Plan will rise from \$3,548 to \$3,806, a 7 percent increase. The Silver

Plan will rise from \$3,435 to \$3,667, a 6 percent increase and the Copper Plan will rise from \$3,265 to \$3,387, a 4 percent increase.

continued from page 1

Library:

from state funding and the rest comes from private donations.

Even though UM was hit by a \$1.87 million cut imposed by the state Legislature last year, Hatcher said UM President George Dennison has not cut the library instructors.

UM's intercollegiate department currently receives just over \$500,000 from the student athletic fee, but nets only about \$300,000 because of lost revenue from student ticket sales.

Moos said all of the money from the student athletic fee funds women's soccer and women's golf, which the UM added last year to comply with gender equity laws enforced by the federal government. He said the student fees have helped UM stay at the Division I level, which has helped raise money for UM in attendance and corporate sponsorship.

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John Halliday
Michelle Henderson
Merry Hutton

Keith Kuwata
Koffi Lamewona
Yih-Dih Tan
Joao Tomazeli
Lao Toua Vang
Tracy Williamson
Weera Wundee
Zhigang Zhang

The Campus Community is invited to join in a celebration of the achievements of these outstanding student-citizens at a reception in their honor.

Tuesday, April 12
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
UC Lounge


HOSTED BY:
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Dean of Students Barbara Hollman
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News Bites

Area children pick up trash for cash

Rotten apple cores, broken bottles and yellowing newspapers could mean big bucks for area school children if Missoulians donate money for their work next Saturday.

The Sussex Elementary School kids are looking to convert trash into money through an "ecothon" held next Saturday, April 16.

The children will be accepting pledges for each hour they work picking up trash in the Missoula area. Over 1,000 Missoulians have donated in the past eight years. The money raised goes towards the school's educational field trip program.

For more information or to make a donation call Robin at 549-8327 or 728-3824.

Police chief part of Peace Potluck

The Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center's April 13 Peace Potluck addresses youth violence in Missoula and what can be done about it.

The potluck will feature Missoula Police Chief Jim Oberhofer, who will discuss specific problems encountered recently in Missoula. He will also describe what youth programs are available to curb violence.

The potluck is at the University Congregational Church at 401 University Avenue. It begins at 6:30 p.m. Please bring either a dish to share or \$3. Oberhofer's pro-

gram begins at 7:30 p.m.; the program is free of charge.

Everyone is welcome. Call the center at 543-3955 for more information.

UM junior Brandie Theisen

Local UM student gets national award

was recently selected by USA Today as an all-USA College Academic Team All-American honorable mention.

Theisen competed against nearly 1,200 college students nominated by their schools.

The chemistry major, with a 3.94 GPA, had to describe her study of how to screen soil and water samples for petroleum byproducts. The judges also based their choices on the student's original academic project.

The judges chose 20 All-Americans, with 68 students getting honorable mention.

A Kenyan resource conser-

Conservationist to discuss Kenya crises

vationist will discuss the many factors putting Africa in its current crisis caused by the AIDS virus and other problems at a Global Forum this April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Vincent Kituku will discuss civil wars, anarchy, drought and how they affect the environment and how humans relate to it. The forum will be held at Hunter Bay Roasters, 225 West Front Street in Missoula.

For more information, call the center at 543-3955.

Meals on wheels



Steven Adams/Kaimin

UM JUNIOR GUY PINJUV isn't 'board' with lunch, using his skateboard as an impromptu table during Thursday's ASUM presidential candidate forum in the University Center.

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President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Wednesday, April 13	9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Students
Tuesday, April 19	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Wednesday, April 27	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Students

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UM researcher optimistic about Montana economy

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Montana job hunters should find 10,000 new jobs in the next two years as the state's economy follows a trend of rapid economic growth, a UM economist said Wednesday.

Paul Polzin, director of UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said new numbers released by the federal government say Montana's economy has grown more in the last few years than at any time since the 1970s. This should mean 5,000 new jobs per year until 1996.

And salaries will grow, too, Polzin said. Personal income should also grow by about 1 percent in 1994 and by as much as 2 percent through 1996. Inflation is figured into that, he added.

"This is less than the national average, but in the ballpark compared with the forecasts for neighboring states," Polzin said.

The numbers from the government tell the story, Polzin said. The latest figures released by the U.S. government show that Montana's economy grew about 5 percent in 1992. Polzin added that the preliminary figures for 1993 show a somewhat slower, "but still respectable," increase of about 3 percent, more than

any time since the 1970s, he said.

According to Polzin, the banner growth of 1992 was largely due to a strong rebound in construction, a trend Polzin expects to remain somewhat stable. "We think the recent increases were a return to a sustainable level of building," he said. "They were so noticeable because construction was at an all-time low during the late 1980s."

Continued expansion in health care, business services, non-resident travel and miscellaneous manufacturing added significantly to the rapid economic growth, Polzin said. He believes that Montana's economy should continue to grow over the next few years; however, not at the rapid rate of 1992.

"Our forecasts call for inflation-adjusted growth in the 1 to 2 percent range between 1994 and 1996," he said.

Polzin said Montana's population will likely continue to grow because of the growing economy. "I think the population growth is a result of the economic growth, not the cause of it," he said.

UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the research and public service branch of the business school, monitors economic forecasts and reports from government agencies.

Argentine novelist heads to UM

Bring your Spanish dictionary Monday and a notebook to capture the words of one of the masters of modern Latin American literature.

Mempo Giardinelli, novelist, short story writer and winner of the Premio Nacional de la Novela México, the most prestigious literature award in Mexico, will speak to Spanish classes Monday and then present a lecture that evening about the boom years in Latin American literature. That era brought esteemed authors like Jorge Luis Borges, Julio Cortázar and Gabriel Garcia Márquez to libraries across the United States. Giardinelli will also discuss the "post-boom" authors such as Isabel Allende, Rosario Ferré and Mario Vargas Llosa.

The free public lecture will be followed by a reception honoring the author.

Giardinelli has penned novels, *La revolución en bicicleta* (The revolution by bicycle), *El cielo con las manos* (The sky with hands), and *Luna Caliente* (Hot Moon), which is currently being read by two literature classes in the Spanish Department.

Without a word to spare, *Luna Caliente* is written like a detective novel, except the criminal is known from the beginning. It is the murdered who is the mystery. The story unfolds in the humid El Chaco area of

northern Argentina and the politically infernal year of 1977, when the military killed many "desaparecidos," (the disappeared) who have been championed by Amnesty International and other human rights organizations. It flirts with the magic realism of the "boom" era, but deviates with head-on, often brutally realistic prose.

Who: Novelist Mempo Giardinelli
When: 8 p.m. Monday
Where: Liberal Arts 11, downstairs
What: Lecture, in Spanish, "Highlights of Contemporary Spanish American

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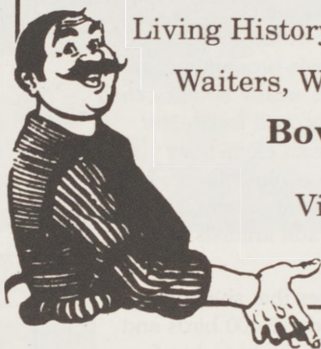
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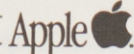
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Keeping the Wild in Life

Wildlife in western Montana faces the pressure of habitat destruction as the area continues to attract new human residents. These newcomers are often attracted by the quality of Montana's environment and an abundance of wildlife, but the growing population brings a variety of hazards for the animals and birds residing close by.

Animals often suffer when they compete with humans, and many of the casualties are brought to Judy Hoy of Stevensville, who has been a wildlife rehabilitator for the past 15 years. Hoy has devoted much of her life to changing the way people and animals interact. Not only does she help the wide variety of injured wild animals brought to her door, but she gives nearly 80 talks each year to anyone who will listen. Her audiences range from elementary school students to adults, but her mission remains constant: to instill respect for the wild birds and animals who live in Montana.

Hoy estimates that she has helped about 2,400 birds and mammals brought to her for rehabilitation, and that she returned nearly 1,700 to their native habitats. Some animals can't be returned to the wild, and they often aid Hoy in spreading her message by accompanying her to the presentations. Children are held spellbound by an eagle or owl while Judy explains the life cycle of each species and the threats they face. "People are getting the message," says Hoy. "The red-tail hawk count was up in the Bitterroot Valley and there were no reports of owls being shot last year."

Hoy identifies many of the pressures development places on wildlife. A large part of the construction process is the removal of native vegetation such as Amaranthus or "pig weed," Hoy says, whose seeds are eaten by nearly every seed-eating species of bird. The removal of dead trees and branches from yards also deprives several species of birds, such as woodpeckers, of an important food source. Shrubs and brush are often replaced by flower beds and lawns which may look neat and tidy, but force birds and small mammals to hit the pavement in search of new homes. Hoy even promotes bats and swallows as backyard nesters since they can gobble up thousands of mosquitoes in a single evening.

If people understand and appreciate other living creatures, Judy Hoy believes they will be willing to make room for wildlife in their lives. Wildlife rehabilitators and educators like Hoy are leading the way toward this natural coexistence.



Above: Judy Hoy checks the heart of her most recent patient, a poisoned golden eagle. This bird ingested an organophosphate, one of a number of pesticides used on farm crops that finds its way into the wild food chain.

Below: Vicky the owl lost a wing to a gunshot 15 years ago and now travels Montana spreading her motto, "Give a hoot, don't shoot owls."



Above: This red-tailed hawk named Cocoa was born with deformed talons. The birth defect, caused by the pesticide Endrin, kept him from hunting and forced him to eat road kills, where he got hit by a truck and lost an eye.

Left: Rescued from the jaws of a trap, this mountain lion could not return to the wild because it never learned how to hunt. Cougars need two years of hunting training from their mother.

Below left: Two young students grimace as Judy shows them the scent glands on a skunk.



**Story and photos by
Steve Adams**

Land trust launches logo contest

Lost in a logo-less wilderness, Missoula's Five Valleys Land Trust is challenging people to find the perfect logo.

The winner will receive \$200 for creating a logo that can be used on letterhead stationery, a newsletter, an office sign and various other places. The entries will be judged on their visual appeal and ability to be used easily.

The Trust works to protect wildlife habitat, river corridors and open space in the Missoula Valley.

Camera ready entries should be sent to the Trust at Box 8953, Missoula, Mont. 59807 by April 22, 1994.

UM Theatre & Dance
Department of Drama/Dance, School of Fine Arts

The Marriage of Bette and Boo
 by Christopher Durang
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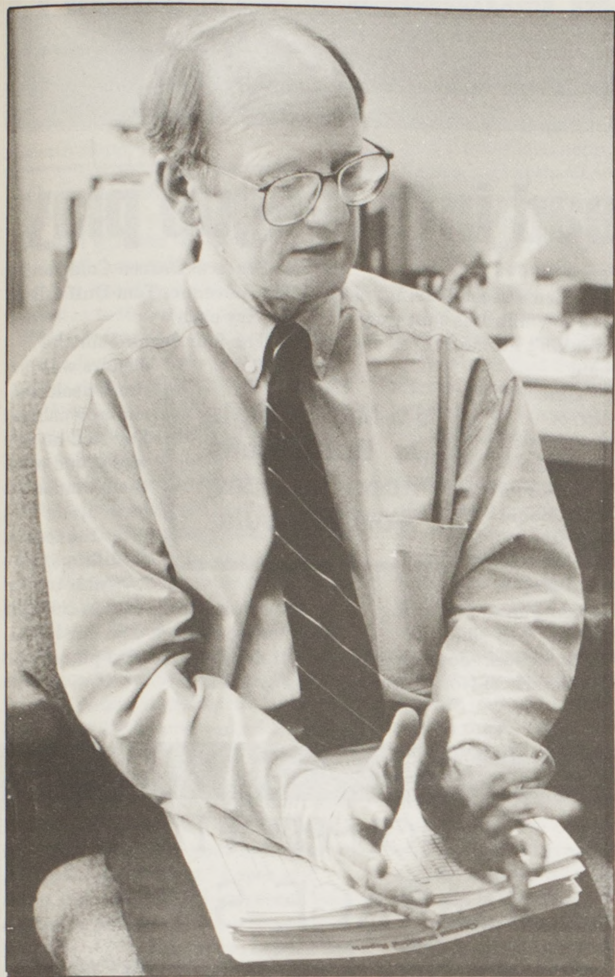
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Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

FRANK MATULE, director of New Student Services, will combine two administrative jobs when he becomes the interim director of both the Admissions Office and the New Student Services July 1.

Concerning U

•**Environmental symposium**—Center for the Rocky Mountain West: "Nature and Culture in the Northern West," Montana Theatre. Presentations include: "The Metropolitan Mountains: Towns and Cities as Reshapers of the Rockies" by University of Colorado history Professor Patricia Nelson Limerick, 1 p.m. and "The Wilderness Ideal in Canada and the United States," by University of Kansas faculty member Donald Worster, 8 p.m.

•**Forum**—Legal counsel candidate Richard Hutchinson of the recently disbanded University of Southern California legal staff, 2:30-3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

•**Panel discussion**—"Media Coverage of Ethnicity and Conflict," facilitated by journalism Professor Charlie Hood, 3-5 p.m., Mansfield Center Conference Room.

•**Recital**—Faculty chamber music, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Photo Exhibit**—17th International Wildlife Film Festival Photography Contest, on display at: Yellowstone Photo, 218 E. Front Street; The Bon Marche, 110 N. Higgins; Hunter Bay Coffee, 225 W. Front Street; The Dark Room, 135 N. Higgins; The Vick Gallery, 119 W. Front Street; Bank of Montana, 201 N. Higgins. The winner's exhibit is on display in the UC Gallery until April 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•**Conference**—Journalism/Law, "Privacy and the Press: Law, Ethics and Technology," 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,

Journalism 304, \$15. Panels will examine "Invasion of Privacy: Legal and Ethical Dimensions," 9 a.m.; "Privacy vs. the Public's Right to Know," 10:45 a.m.; and "Privacy and Technology," 1:30 p.m.

•**Environmental symposium**—9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Boon and Crockett Center in the old Milwaukee Station. Presentations include "Tailing Tales, Environmental Conflicts in Northern Idaho," by University of Arizona faculty member Katherine Morrissey, 10:45 a.m.

•**Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous**—7:30 p.m., Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

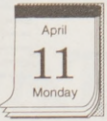
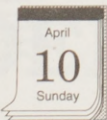
•**Guest artist recital**—baritone Jonathan Retzlaff, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Student recital**—soprano Lois Myers and baritone Ronald O'Leary, 2 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Montana Science Fair**—8 a.m.-6 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, free and open to the public 6:30-9 p.m.; and 8 a.m.-noon April 12, UC Ballroom.

•**Forum**—Legal counsel candidate Judith Williams of the recently disbanded University of Southern California legal staff, 2:30-3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

•**Film Series**—Mansfield Center Asian films: "Chilly Nights" from China, 7 p.m., Journalism 304.



Offices merge to simplify student service

New Student Services and Admissions anticipate reunion

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Office of Admissions and New Student Services will merge July 1 after being separated for five years.

The merge is part of the campus-wide plan to reduce the number of high-level administrators in the pursuit of efficiency, said Frank Matule, director of the New Student Services.

"I think this is the first step for doing that," he said. Matule will take over as interim director of the combined operation.

Since Mike Akin, director of admissions, accepted the early retirement plan and decided to retire as of July 30, the decision was made to put the two offices together and eliminate Akin's position, Matule said.

More cutbacks in staff are not expected at this point, he said.

Matule said his office will face an increased workload because he will be responsible for both functions, and also because of UM's merger with the old Missoula Vocational Technical Center. Last semester New Student Services served 1,563 new freshman and 946 new transfer students just for UM.

"A lot of things will be changing, I'm sure," Matule said. "Administrators on this campus will have responsi-

bilities for all of the functional areas at Vo-Tech. I don't see any new staff members on the horizon."

But Barbara Hollmann, the dean of students, said the purpose of the merger is not to cut funding for the operation, and the money reduced by the loss of Akin's position can be redistributed to hire more people, preventing increased workloads for staff members.

"My primary purpose is not to save money," Hollmann said.

whereas the New Student Services is an information center for perspective students," he said.

Matule said the combined operation will provide a wheelchair-accessible front desk for students, because New Student Services is located on the first floor of Lodge. The admissions office is now located on the second floor of Lodge and not accessible to handicapped students.

Hollmann said the two offices separated in 1989 to accomplish specific tasks given to each office. The admissions office wanted to concentrate on implementing new

"Administrators on this campus will have responsibilities for all of the functional areas at Vo-Tech. I don't see any new staff members on the horizon."

—Frank Matule
director of New Student Services

The merger will provide "seamless, harm-free" services to students because with a larger staff there will be a flexibility in assigning workload, and students will be able to finish related business in one office, she said.

Currently, the admissions office processes applications, admits students, evaluates transcripts for transfer students and handles residency issues for new students. New Student Services goes out to high school and community college counselors for marketing and recruiting new students to UM, and also give orientations for new students, Matule said.

"Admissions office is basically a processing center

admission standards approved then by the Board of Regents, while New Student Services needed to develop a more strategic marketing and recruiting plan for new students, she said. Before 1989, there was no admission standard, and anyone who graduated from accredited high schools in Montana was accepted, she said.

With the standards, prospective students are required to complete college prep courses, acquire a 2.5 GPA and earn a 22 composite score in the ACT. Each school in the university system also has a certain number of exemptions that increases every year.

Croquet anyone?



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

CHRONIC CROQUET PLAYER Rob VonCzoernig, a sophomore in general studies, finishes off this week's match. "I loosened up and came out champ," he said. VonCzoernig and friends are in their sixth week of croquet games in a friend's yard on the corner of Orange and Spruce streets.



Nancy Storwick/Kaimin

A UM GRIZZLY receiver gets hit from behind in Wednesday's practice. UM plays its second scrimmage of the spring football season this Saturday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium at 11:15 a.m.

Grizzlies set to spring into second scrimmage

The UM Grizzly football team will hold its second scrimmage of the 1994 spring season Saturday, April 9, at 11:15 a.m.

The scrimmage, which will be Montana's final scrimmage in Missoula, will take place in Washington-Grizzly Stadium and will feature a move-the-ball format, as well as punting, field-goal attempts and PAT's.

Montana returns 17 starters from a team that went 10-2 and won the Big Sky Conference title with a 7-0 record. The Griz return eight offensive starters, seven defensive starters and both kickers. Three junior college transfers are also competing in spring drills: wide receiver Ryan Blanchard (Orange Coast JC), defensive tackle

Marty Duffin (Ricks JC) and cornerback Mike Temple (Grossmont JC).

Jesters head into league play

Jon Ebel
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Men's Rugby Club finished third last week in a Billings tournament.

The following are results from the action and a brief commentary from player and coach Geoff Fey. The Jesters finished the weekend with a record of 3-1 and boosted its tournament record to 4-3. This weekend the Jesters begin Montana Rugby Union league play as they host the Butte Crabs Saturday noon at Fort Missoula.

Results: Note: In rugby, a try is worth five points and a conversion is worth two points.

Game one: Billings 10 Jesters 5 (two overtimes).

Scorers: Nick Bradbrook: one try.

Billings is the number-one-rated team in the Montana Rugby Union this season and finished runner-up in state playoffs last year, Fey said. "This game was as close as a game gets, a total defensive effort stand the whole game," Fey said.

Game two: Jesters 27 Bozeman 15.

Scorers: Steve Janes, Bjorn Nabozey, Mike Perry (all one try each).

Scott Stevenson (one penalty goal, two conversions).

Fey said since the team lost the first round game, there was obviously no way they could win the tournament, so the coaches decided to use this game for experi-

ence.

"(Some second string) players saw minutes that they wouldn't normally see," Fey said.

Game three: Jesters win by forfeit.

"Billings was unable to put a team on the field after a second round punishing defeat," Fey said.

Game four: Jesters 15 University of North Dakota.

Scorers: Darren Coldiron, Tim Leveque, Tom Duff (all one try each).

The fourth game for the Jesters was the consolation championship. Fey said he was proud of the team for regrouping after the loss to Billings.

"After a tough overtime loss in the first round, we held our heads high and took third place," Fey said.

**UM Men's Rugby
vs. Butte Crabs
noon Saturday
Fort Missoula**

NON-PROFIT GARAGE SALE

HUGE ASSORTMENT OF ITEMS

" MEN'S AND WOMEN'S "

Saturday, April 9th

8 a.m. until it's all gone!

1020 Gerald

All proceeds go to benefit CASA
(Court Appointed Special Advocates)
Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Deforestation and Habitat Fragmentation in Brazil: Comparison with the Pacific Northwest"

4 p.m.

Monday, April 11

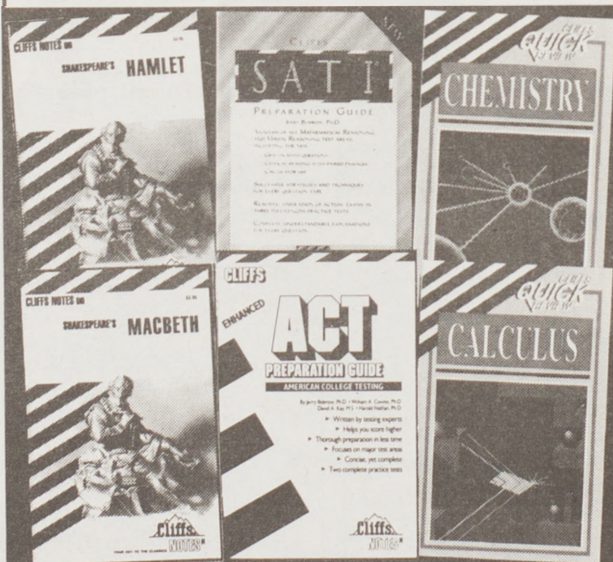
Urey (Underground) Lecture Hall

NASA Scientist Dr. Compton Tucker

sponsored by the Bolle Center for people and forests

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Presidential candidates promise to seize Main Hall by the lobes

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The walls of the University Center echoed, and at times shook, Thursday afternoon with the sounds of ASUM presidential candidates shouting about how they would make UM's administration listen to the student body.

"We need to lobby and work with the regents, local and state governments and the state Legislature," presidential candidate Lewis Yellow Robe said. "We need to let them know which side the bread is buttered on here." Yellow Robe and his running mate, Eldena Bear Don't Walk, said they'd invite state legislators to the university next fall to put a more human face on higher education before the regular session and possibly budget cuts begin next January.

Yellow Robe also proposed that the Senate make an honest effort at planning for political lobbying with Student Political Action, a group that lobbies local and state governments for ASUM.

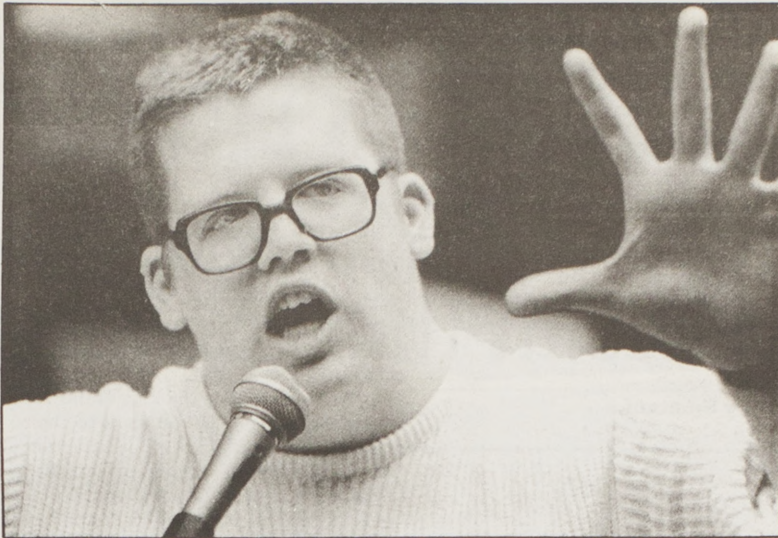
Next at the microphone was vice presidential candidate Maleko Lopez introducing students to the Husmann/Lopez headline on negotiation with the administration. "We'll be in your face until we get the things we want," Lopez said, noting that although his approach was aggressive he hadn't seen a more effective tactic. Ryan Husmann, Lopez's running mate wasn't able to attend the forum, leaving Lopez to respond to ques-

tions on sexual harassment stemming from a letter Husmann sent to the Kaimin saying that Lorena Bobbitt deserved death. Stephanie Glaros, outreach coordinator for the Woman's Center wanted to know if Lopez considered UM's approach to sexual harassment adequate.

"It's my opinion that the administration is doing a good job," Lopez said. "I'm quite aware that there are a lot of rapes that go unreported. That's not the administration's problem. It's something we (students) have to deal with."

By far the loudest candidate was Ethan Guler who captured the attention of students on the second- and third-floor balconies. "What we're talking about today," Guler bellowed, "student rights, the administration, apathy. These are ambiguous issues that candidates hide behind to hide from the truth." Guler said. Although Guler said the issues were important, he spoke on student unity and raising money for scholarships. "We are more than a team, we're a family," Guler said, gathering chuckles and applause. "I've been in negotiations to create a scholarship for the students. I'm donating \$1,000 of my own money." As president Guler said he and his running mate Bill Perkins would give half of their executive salaries to scholarships. Perkins was present but didn't speak during the forum.

Running mates Jennifer Panasuk and Jon Lindsay took a different stance on



Steven Adams/Kaimin

ETHAN GULER, ASUM presidential candidate, addresses the crowd during Thursday's forum in the UC.

negotiating with UM's administration and the Board of Regents than the other candidates. Panasuk who sits on the UC Board with a member of the food service and the administration said students need to realize that administrators really do want to act in the best interests of the students. Her vice presidential team-mate agreed. "I've seen the administration, the regents and the faculty fall all over themselves trying to get the approval of the student body," vice presidential candidate Jon Lindsay said. Lindsay, who's been active in negotiating salary increases for UM faculty, said creating coalitions between the faculty and students and with other groups in Montana's higher education system

could help students get what they want.

Candidates Josh Arnold and Shawn Fast told onlookers what they're doing to protect student rights now. Currently Arnold and Fast sit in on a City Council committee organized to redefine the city's definition of family. "Right now students, if you live with more than one roommate and you're not related you could be out on the street," Arnold said. It's possible the current ordinance that prohibits more than two non-related people from living together could be off the books or at least amended by this fall Arnold said.

If the ordinance isn't changed, Arnold and Fast say they would take legal action as ASUM executives.

Conference examines privacy in journalism

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Journalists, attorneys, students and citizens from across the state will attend a UM conference Saturday to discuss privacy and the press.

The conference, which is sponsored by UM's School of Journalism, School of Law, and the Montana Freedom of Information Hotline, will include a buffet lunch and three separate discussions on the ethical and legal aspects of privacy.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity to compare and contrast ideas for those who are affected by the issues. Journalism

Professor Clem Work said it is especially important for journalists to understand the legalities of their profession. "Many of the issues we're talking about clearly have a legal dimension," he said.

"Privacy is a very hot issue at the moment," said Bob Berkman, a UM graduate student in journalism. Berkman will be part of a discussion on privacy and technology. He has written two books that deal with electronic information sources, such as data bases and the information superhighway. "There are a lot of new aspects of technology and privacy that are untested in the courts," he said.

Deni Elliott, a Mansfield professor of ethics and public affairs, will discuss the ethical and legal aspects of invasion of privacy. "I think it's interesting that very often, claims of invasion of privacy deal with matters that are public record," she said. She added that journalists have to decide whether they should publish a story based on what they see as the truth instead of what the sources see as the truth.

The registration is \$15, including the luncheon. Admission is free for students, but luncheon costs \$5 for them. For more information, call the School of Journalism at 243-4001.

Schedule of Events

The conference will be on Saturday, April 9. All events except lunch will take place in room 304 of the Journalism School.

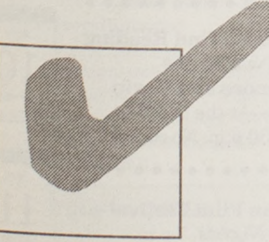
8:30-9 a.m. Registration, coffee, welcoming comments by Acting Dean Joe Durso, Jr., School of Journalism, and Dean Rodney Smith, School of Law.

9:05-10:30 a.m. Discussion: Invasion of privacy; legal and ethical dimensions. **Moderator:** Judge Gordon Bennett **Panel:** Deni Elliott, ethicist, Mansfield Center Gary Moseman, M.E., Great Falls Tribune Sharon Barrett, professor, UM School of Journalism Mike Meloy, attorney, Helena. **10:45 a.m.-noon**

Discussion: Privacy vs. the public's right to know. **Moderator:** Larry Elison, professor, UM Law School **Panel:** Bill Wilke, Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Jim Reynolds, attorney, Helena, Dennis Paxinos, Yellowstone County Attorney, Kay Erickson, producer KTVQ, Billings. **12:15-1:15 p.m.** Lunch **Luncheon Speaker:** Frank Edward Allen, Wall Street (Montana Rooms, Journal senior editor, and the new dean, UM School University Center) of Journalism. **1:30-3 p.m.** Discussion: Privacy and technology. **Moderator:** Ian Marquand, KPAX, Missoula **Panel:** Anne Levinson Penway, American Library Assn., Bob Berkman, author, Mike Gallagher, Missoulian.

ASUM PRIMARY ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES



Tuesday, April 12
in the UC
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bring your I.D. and VOTE!

Narnia Coffee House

Live Entertainment
Fridays, 8-12 a.m.

Featuring...

Bill LaCroix

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diversions

No North Dakota jokes at this concert

Andy Smetanka
Rock 'n' roll addict

What the hell is it about North Dakota?

Are those missile silos leaking? I must confess that my personal experience with the Peace Garden state is limited—mostly throwing up three quarts of pizza and almost getting beat up at a Bismark truck stop. But suddenly, like it or not, there's a whole raft load of NoDaks purveying frenzied, raging and just plain pissed-off music beyond their own borders and into your face.

Fargo and her Minnesota sister city Moorhead seem to be a seething breeding ground for the pounding, scree-laden north core which comprises a frightening slice of North Dakota's export market.

In the space of just a few months, Honky Sausage has succeeded in convincing most of Missoula's hipsters that Fargo is some kind of punk-rock vocational college where disenfranchised youth take Feedback 101 courses before playing their trade in other boreal burghs.

Band-o-Mania:
Hammerhead, Godhead Silo and Honky Sausage at Jay's Upstairs on Sunday. Tickets: \$4 at the door, \$3 in advance.

Hammerhead is the king of the Fargo hill. They don't even go by their real names for fear of vengeful retaliation by bands whom they repeatedly blow off the map. After several Amphetamine Reptile releases and a relocation to the cushy Twin Cities, the trio hasn't shed so much as a measly scrap of the small-town fury which has

propelled them to the top of the heap. All of which makes for one hell of a show. Anyone who witnessed Hammerhead's assault on Connie's last fall can attest to that. The blistering set concluded with the bassist literally shaking five people off his back and gouging out a section of roofing with his embattled instrument.

This time around, Hammerhead will bring Godhead Silo, another Fargo freakout ensemble, which by all accounts shorted-out everyone's neuroreceptors when they played with Nation of Ulysses two years ago. And, of course, no Fargo reunion bill would be complete without Honky Sausage.

All three bands will wind up for the punch on Sunday, April 11, at Jay's Upstairs. The "Upstairs" may be short-lived after this set. Tickets are \$4 at the door or \$3 in advance and available at Board of Missoula.

Fertile comedy yields snorting good time

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Arts Reporter

After a serious dose of Jewish history in Schindler's List, it's time for some Jewish humor—in the form of the British comedy *Leon the Pig Farmer*.

This zippy comedy has enough wit and charm to entertain you for the entire 98 minutes. The humor's between the lines, not in the motion. Definitely British style.

Leon Geller, (Mark Frankel of TV's "Sisters") a nice if awkward Jewish young man, accidentally discovers he was conceived by artificial insemination because his father, Sidney, (David De Keyser) has a low sperm count. To make sure he didn't inherit that trait from his father, he gets tested. Fortunately, he's fertile, but Leon also finds out that he is the creation of a big mistake. The medical center made an error and gave the wrong sperm to Leon's mother, Judith (Janet Suzman). Sidney doesn't take it very well. His reaction is "My God, it's rape! They raped my wife!"

Leon in turn, doesn't take Sidney's reaction very well and drives off one dark, stormy night, in search for his real father. And he finds him, at a Yorkshire pig farm.

But Leon's real father, Brian Chadwick, (Brian Glover) his wife Yvonne (Connie Booth) and their son, Keith (Sean Pertwee) welcome him so

warmly that he decides to stay, despite the pigs.

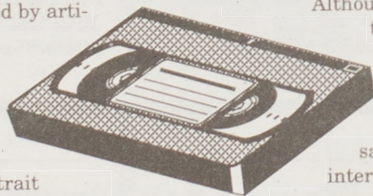
Brian and Yvonne soon replace the pig's heads on the walls with Leon's pictures, eat chicken soup and even speak Yiddish. All goes well until Leon passes the wrong sperm tube—a sheep's sperm tube—to the vet when he's impregnating a pig. He ends up with a new creation—an interbreed of pig and sheep.

Would Brian, Sidney and Leon accept this one of a kind kosher pig? Would they accept one another, different as they may be?

Although it might sound like the film is all about sperms and pigs, *Leon the Pig Farmer* has a more serious message. It's not all about interbreeding, it's about tolerance and acceptance.

Sometimes, it might seem impossible that people of different culture and religion should come together, like the horror we feel at the thought of a breed of pig and sheep. But as Leon said in the film, something good might come out of this. Who knows? And how do we know if we never tried? This film is perhaps not meant for fans of Wayne's World, but producers/directors Gary Sinyor and Vadim Jean certainly succeed in creating a comedy that offers enough food for thought amidst the wackiness.

Leon the Pig Farmer opens at the Crystal Theatre at 1 p.m. Saturday. Grade: B+



THE FELD BALLETS/NY will bring their mix of experimental and traditional ballet to the University Theatre April 12. There will also be a ballet master class held in the Performing Arts Radio Television building's dance space the same day at 2 p.m.

Don't need Geritol for Feld Ballets

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

Ballet is not everyone's cup of tea. The first thing to come to mind might be the scene from *Top Secret*, where Swan Lake is performed by tiny-framed women in tutus supported in the air by men in tights with large bulges.

According to the vision of esteemed choreographer Eliot Feld, it doesn't have to be that boring. He believes that dance can break away from academic constraints to freely incorporate all kinds of movement, but still strive to maintain a loyalty to classical ballet.

Since its inception in 1974, Feld Ballets/NY, Feld's experimental ballet company, takes chances that

troups don't. From the Grecian "Kore"—based on the myth of Persephone, goddess of the spring—to the premiere piece "Doo Dah Day"—a mix of old and contemporary spirituals put to dance—Feld continues to break the boring mold that ballet had been put into in the past.

Feld Ballets/NY will be performing April 12 in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19 general public, \$18 seniors and UM faculty/staff; \$15 UM students and \$12 dance students. Tickets are only available at the University Center Box Office.

There will also be a ballet master class held in the Performing Arts Radio/Television Center's dance space the same day at 2 p.m.

Weekend excursions

Heart 'n' Soul—Live rock 'n' blues at the Top Hat. 10 p.m. \$1 cover.

Berkillium—The old Buster Cherry band went post-pubescent playing the same old kickin' rock at Jay's Upstairs. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Nashville Review—This country band plays both kinds of music—country and western—at the Elks BPO Lodge. 8:30 p.m. No cover.

The Rotators—Live music at Buck's Club. 10 p.m. No cover.

Small Wonder—This band mixes up the sound with western and then country at the Eagles Lodge. 9 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—Jazz pianist at the Old Post Pub. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Muscle Duck—Live music at the Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. \$2 cover.

New Film Openings: The Ref w/ Dennis Leary. At the Village 6. 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. **Threesome** w/Laura Flynn Boyle. At the Wilma Theatre 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Berkillium—The old Buster Cherry band went post-pubescent playing the same old kickin' rock at Jay's Upstairs.

9:30 p.m. No cover.

Nashville Review—This country band plays both kinds of music—country and western—at the Elks BPO Lodge. 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Small Wonder—This band mixes up the sound with western and then country at the Eagles Lodge. 9 p.m. No cover.

The Rotators—Turnover with this rocking band at Maxwells. 10 p.m. No cover.

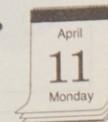
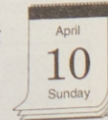
Muscle Duck—Live music at Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Love Jungle—Live rockin' blues at the Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

New Film Opening: Leon the Pig Farmer (See review in today's Kaimin) at the Crystal. 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Second Wind Reading Series w/Charles Blakemore and Kevin Canty—At the Old Post Pub. 7:30 p.m. No cover.

Asian Film Festival—Chilly Nights. 7 p.m. Journalism 304.





WHEN THE FLATHEAD Lake monster demanded the waves to rise up, they obeyed. The monster story was one highlight of Children's Day in Caras Park last Saturday. The day kicked off the International Wildlife Film Festival which continues through Saturday.

Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

International Wildlife Film Festival concludes

Final Schedule of Films

9:30-11:30 a.m.

The Hidden World of the Bog

48 minutes

Killer Whales: Wolves of the Sea

46 minutes

12:30-2:30 p.m.

The Bountiful Sea

29 minutes

Island of the Ghost Bear

50 minutes

Lizards of Oz

28 minutes



7-11 p.m.

Lizards of Oz

28 minutes

The Big Freeze

29 minutes

The Hidden World of the Bog

48 minutes

Killer Whales: Wolves of the Sea

45 minutes

Kea: Mountain Parrot

52 minutes

.....

10 a.m.-noon

Ocean Raider

50 minutes

Tarantula!

55 minutes

1-3 p.m.

Wolf: Return of a Legend

49 minutes

Island of the Ghost Bear

50 minutes

7-11 p.m.

Mysteries of the Ocean Wanderers

54 minutes

Tides of Kirawira

52 minutes

Tiger Crisis



49 minutes

Wombats: Bulldozers of the Bush

28 minutes

Malice in Wonderland

29 minutes

All screenings at the Wilma Theatre.

Admission: Adults \$6; seniors \$3; students \$5; children 12 and under \$3; families \$15. Matinees are \$2.

Photo exhibit

Photos can be seen at:

Yellowstone Photo, 218 E. Front Street

The Bon Marche, 110 N. Higgins

Hunter Bay Coffee, 225 W. Front Street

The Dark Room, 135 N. Higgins

The Vick Gallery, 119 W. Front Street

Bank of Montana, 201 N. Higgins.

The winner's exhibit is on display in the UC Gallery April 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Reward for return of purple Schwinn 1 speed w/wire basket. 542-6270 ask for Anne

Lost: Gray Shark keychain w/keys on Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m. at River Bowl. If found call 243-1574.

PERSONALS

An important tactic to managing stress is to talk things over with someone. Talking with others may provide us with new perspectives. The PEER LISTENING CENTER. We're here to listen. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

Pregnant? Let us help • Abortion Alternative • Supportive • Free • Confidential • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

If you are interested in making a difference...maybe you have what it takes to be a peer educator. Call Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator 243-2801.

HELP WANTED

Want to work in the entertainment

world? ASUM Programming is hiring for next year's Coordinator positions. Popular. Concerts Coordinator, Performing Arts Coordinator, Special Events Coordinator, Advertising Coordinator. If interested please pick up applications in 104 UC. Deadline: April 12th at 5:00pm.

Childcare Opportunities! Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny \$175-350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call CHILDCREST! 1-800-574-8889

Tired of minimum wage jobs? Make \$1880 per month. Work back East. Enhance your resume. Work for Southwestern. Call 728-4729

Do you need more resume experience? We need 10 Hard Workers. Make \$483 per week, travel, gain resume experience, and earn college credit. Call 549-4010.5-4

Do you enjoy selling? Apply to be a Kaimin advertising representative for 1994-95. Applications in Journalism 206. Deadline Friday April 8, 5 p.m.

The Kaimin Newsroom is hiring for 1994-95: Reporters, News Editors, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Arts Editor, Copy Editors, Photographers, Lay Out Editors, Columnists and Sports Reporters. Applications in Journalism 206. Deadline Friday April 8, 5 p.m.

Do you like computer graphics and designing ads? Are you skilled in Macintosh Freehand? The Kaimin advertising office is taking applications for 1994-95 for

Production Manager and Production Assistant. Applications in Journalism 206. Deadline Friday April 8, 5 p.m.

BE A MENTOR

The Student Mentoring Corps at UM is recruiting students for Fall 1994 who are interested in earning units and valuable experience working with youth. Pick up applications in Rankin Hall, room 11. April 12 deadline.

Want to work with the stars? ASUM Programming needs stagehands for the Vince Gill show on April 20th. Sign up today. List on door of UC 104, the Programming Offices.

Perfect part time job for a student! Laundromat Cleaner, work weekends and weekday hours are flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3356, Missoula, MT 59806

MT Historical Society Internship in Helena and Anaconda. History/Archaeology students to work in Preservation Office. Paid. Deadline 5/20/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Rent-A-Car Management Internships in Missoula, Great Falls, Helena, Butte, and Kalispell. Summer Semester. Paid. Deadline: 4/22/94. For more info. see Cooperative Education 162 Lodge.

Field Teacher Internship for international students. Summer in Galen, MT. Paid & room/board. Majors in Teaching, Counseling and Physical Education preferred. Deadline: 4/20/94. See Cooperative

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Education, 162 Lodge.

Broker's Assistant Internship for local company. Undergrad in Business or Economics. Interested in investments and marketing. Deadline: ASAP. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Need roommate for summer-no smoking, pets. \$205/month, 1/2 utilities. Female preferred. Call Tracy 721-9312.

WANTED TO RENT

Visiting Professor needs a furnished 3+ bedroom house/apartment from June 20 - August 10. Please call 243-6311. Ask for Kim.

FOR RENT

Furnished house: Rattlesnake; lease;\$225/month; two available; deposit \$200; yard; laundry; non-smokers/partiers; hardwood floors; need pet-sitter. 728-2810

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt or single room 728-2582.

3 Bedroom apartment \$525 includes utilities, avail. 5/15 Call 542-1826, 721-8990.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

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Car audio system maintenance repair and custom installation. Contact Robert at Electronic Services Unlimited 721-9264.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

FOR SALE

For Sale 1992 Suzuki Intruder only used one season. Low miles \$4500.00/7 273-0865.

Housing Shortage? Buy your own trailer. Furnished. Wood stove. Call 543-3602. Available May 31. Cheap.

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Round trip ticket to and from anywhere Continental flies in US. \$375 obo 728-5706.

BOB WARD & Sons

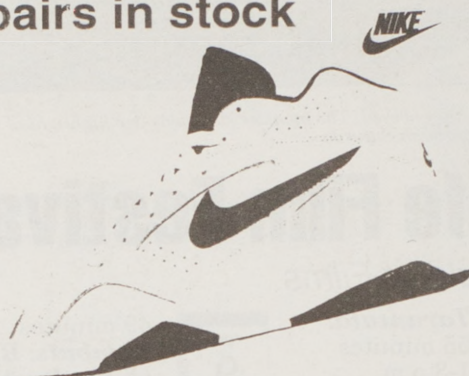
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H.H. Brown, Asolo,
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